

RADICALISM

The Plot to Poison at Mum-
in Banquet at Chicago
Demonstrates.

posed Are Startling
For Most Careful
Study.

Poisonous and De-
are Spread Among
the People.

TIME FOR AN AWAKENING

ment and surprise have
the revelations in Chicago
from the attempt to poison
Mundelein and the guests
banquet in his honor. The
wide and even international
scheme to wage warfare on
pasties, churches and the so-
called lower classes has shown
the use of the disconcert that ex-
posed the surface of our society
for expression. The facts
are certainly most serious
startling, calling for careful
and consideration. Action
and immediate will no doubt
be out in great measure the
present embodiment of the phenom-
on. The men concerned in the
present conspiracy will probably be
apprehended and severely dealt with.
But any efforts to reach the funda-
mental causes of the trouble must
go beyond these measures of punish-
ment.

It can be no wonder at all, as a
matter of fact, that such things
have happened as have now been
discovered. They are but the fruit
of the teachings which have been
promulgated from university ro-
strum, scientific treatise and learned
philosophic dissertation for the last
few hundred years. They are but
the natural development of our
whole "modern trend." The idea
of purely subjective morality, begun
with the Protestant revolution, that
man was a law unto himself, de-
veloped and elaborated in the course
of the succeeding generations, could
have no other logical result. In the
name of science have doctrines
poisonous and destructive been
spread among the people and the peo-
ple; and what other fruits could we
expect than those which we see now,
bald and naked in their frightful-
ness? Man is not made merely to
theorize; he endeavors to put his
theories into practice. When these
theories are evil and hate-bearing
the results can not but likewise be
the same.

In the past have learned thinkers
and acute observers already pointed
to these facts and urged the need
of a vital remedy in the cessation
of such education. A number of
years ago a popular magazine ar-
ticle, "Blasphemy at the Rock of
Ages," showed what was being
taught in our colleges and univer-
sities and what the results of such
teachings would be. In his famous
novel, "The Disciple," the great
Paul Bourget has shown how the
theories of modern philosophers are
being tragically put into practice.
The celebrated German jurist, Prof.
Sohn, in an article some years ago
on present day conditions
touched upon acts of violence which
had been committed, and asked the
question as to where the teachings
of materialism which had urged
these acts had originated.

"Where," he wrote, "is atheism,
velled or unveiled, taught with the
greatest force and emphasis?" At
the answering he points to the educa-
tion of the day. "Those things
which are written in the books of
savants and students, these it is
nothing else which are being
preached aloud on the street cor-
ners. The penalty for
now hovers above our heads. It is
the education of the nineteenth
century which preaches its own
destruction. As the education of
the eighteenth century, so also does
the education of the nineteenth cen-
tury carry the embryonic revolution
within its womb. When the
revolution has been born, child of
our present day philosophy and
teachings, it will in its fury destroy
its own mother upon whose very
life blood it has been nourished."

Maurice Carriere has emphasized
the same facts in his refutation of
the ideas of the well known monist
Haeckel, whose eightieth birthday
was celebrated with such great re-
joicings in this country in 1914.
Pointing to the fallacy of endeavor-
ing to draw a dividing line between
scientific and practical materialism,
as Haeckel strives to do, Carriere
says:

"But the petroleurs (those rad-
icals who practiced violence), no
less than the members of the cream
of society, conformed their lives to
the ideas of debauchery and lust
for pleasure which their knowledge
had given them. When the theoret-
ical brutalization of mankind has
become part of the generally ac-
cepted conception of his nature,
there inevitably follows his brutal-
ization in practice; as on the other
hand when he rises above the
merely sensual with the fuller rec-
ognition of the divine within him,
the image of justice and humane
considerations are developed."

In his excellent book, "The
World in Which We Live," the sec-
ond part of his "Science of the
Saints," the late Rev. Rudolf Meyer,
S. J., has forcefully stated the same

facts. He shows how "principle
and practice, clearly subversive of
faith and morality, are openly de-
fended as essential to progress and
civilization. Man, it is asserted, has
passed beyond the stage of min-
ority and tutelage. His own will is
the source and origin of all morality
and law. And his will is that of the
brute, which follows its instincts; for
he is only a fully developed brute,
whose paradise consists on satisfy-
ing, in a refined and civilized way,
all the cravings of the heart." And
when the refined and civilized ways
fail, as he points out, revolution and
violence offer a ready and "legiti-
mate" substitute.

The Chicago affair, it must be re-
membered, is but one of similar
evidences of desperate unconcern
which the past few years have
shown us in this country. The so-
called lower classes, steeped in the
materialistic philosophy which has
stepped down to them from the high
places of wealth and learning, wish-
ing for the good things of the earth,
which they regard as the all of their
life's career, turn to the implements
of destruction for their relief and
victory. Is it not time that those
responsible for the teachings which
have caused these actions should be
brought to task? Can we cry out in
alarm only when poison and dynam-
ite are invoked against the so-
called higher classes as long as our
professors calmly go on inoculating
their pupils with iconoclastic ideas,
and our rich continue to regard
themselves as responsible in their
lives only to themselves? Truly it
is time for an awakening of the pub-
lic conscience on this score.

C. B. of C. V.



MLLE. EMILLENNE MOREAU.
This French girl of seventeen was
awarded the Croix de Guerre for
killing five Germans.

TAKES RIGHT STAND.

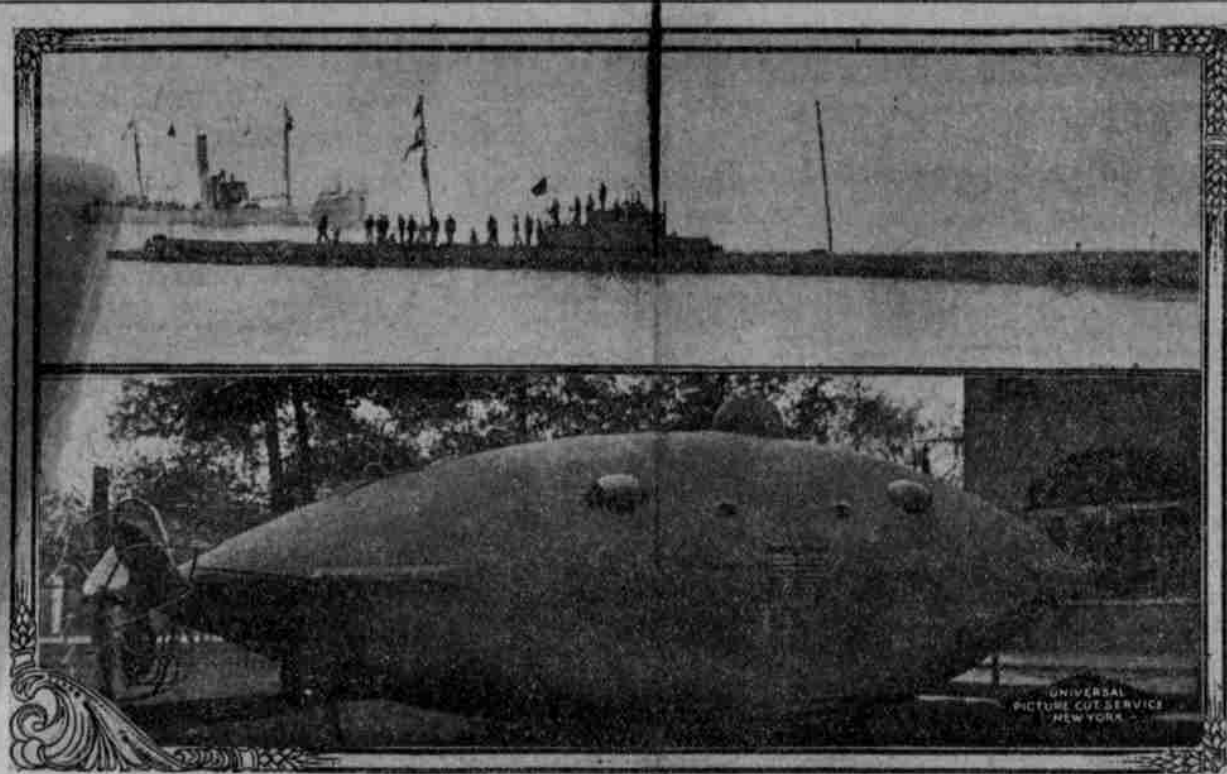
United States Attorney General
Gregory made public in Washington
on Monday night a letter to Charles
C. McGroarty, of Ellaville, Ga., stating
the position of the Department of
Justice in regard to prosecution of
Thomas E. Watson, the Georgia ed-
itor, on charges of sending through
the mails obscene and indecent mat-
ter. The letter answers protests of
Georgia members of Congress
against reported plans of the Depart-
ment to prosecute Watson outside of
Georgia on the ground that a fair
trial could not be had in that State.
The Attorney General makes it plain
that he will not hesitate to institute
criminal proceedings against Watson
in some other jurisdiction if he is
convinced that Federal statutes have
been violated outside of Georgia, or
that a fair trial can not be had there.
He says the Department of Justice
has data to show that Watson has
violated the section of the criminal
code prohibiting the mails to ob-
scene matter and that neither
treats nor slander will affect his
duty as a public official in the case.

CHANGING PULPITS.

during the Lenten season a num-
ber of the Catholic pastors will ex-
change pulpits at the mid-week
services, beginning March 14 and
continuing until Holy Week. The
list includes the following priests:
Rev. Thomas White, of St. Francis
of Rome; Rev. George Connor, of
St. William; Rev. John T. Hill, of St.
Ann; Rev. Celestine Brey, of Holy
Cross; Rev. John D. Kalaher, of St.
Clumba; Rev. G. W. Schub-
mann, of St. John; Rev. Oscar Acker-
man, of St. Philip Neri; Rev. John
J. O'Connor, of Holy Name; Rev.
Constantine Scharf, O. F. M., of
St. Peter Claver; Rev. Francis
J. Kier, assistant at St. Vincent
de Pal. It will be announced each
Sunday during Lent which priest
will be at the church that week.

WELCOME VISITOR.

The Rev. Brother Isidore, of
Baltimore, who is the head of the
Xavier Brothers in this country,
will be a welcome visitor here next
week. Brother Isidore will be the
guest of honor at the St. Francis
Xavier College Alumni banquet next
Thursday night, when covers will
be laid for 300. The dinner will be
served in the new gymnasium erect-
ed on an old school site on Col-
lege street, and will afford oppor-
tunity for the renewal of many
friendships of schoolboy days.



Below is the first submarine made
by Holland, the inventor, a toy compared with the type of German
submarine above. This infant American industry has made tremendous strides during the
war, due to their effective uses as shown by the Germans.

IRELAND

Delayed Enforcement of Home
Rule Act Has Dampened
Recruiting.

Country Realizes That England
Has Not Stood Squarely
by Bill.

The Act Is Due to Become Opera-
tive on St. Patrick's
Day.

NEED OF AN IRISH ASSEMBLY

The delayed enforcement of the
home rule act has dampened Irish
enthusiasm in favor of recruiting
and of England's cause in the war.
From the tone of the Irish press the
country evidently realizes that Eng-
land has not stood squarely by the
bill. War conditions, says New Ire-
land, have made the financial
clauses "ridiculous," and Irishmen
are confronted with the spectacle of
an English administrator in Dublin
proceeding to forestall the economies
which must be the key to the future
success of the measure.

The outbreak of the war and the
Order in Council of last September
have twice delayed the fulfillment
of the nation's aspirations. A third
postponement would exasperate it.
Joseph Dolan's "Ardee" letter has
put the case forcibly for immediate
home rule. In it he insisted on the
creation of a national demand for
an immediate solution "which would
give the Irish party the momentum
necessary to win a settlement while
the war lasts," he showed that the
question was of vital urgency to every
class of Irishmen, that Unionists
and Ulstermen are as much con-
cerned in freeing the country from
over-taxation as the most ardent Na-
tionalists. He made it clear that
in the spring a great increase will take
place in the taxes already burdening
the people with more than double
the weight of those under which
England labors, and demanded that
Ireland secure some adequate prop-
ortion of the war expenditure
which has created such an industrial
boom in England, to which
Ireland contributes without per-
ceptible returns. He finally exposed
the need of an Irish assembly to
protect Irish industries and to or-
ganize the national resources and
prepare the country for the economic
upheaval that must follow the war.
The home rule act is due to be-
come operative on March 17, the date
on which the Order in Council ter-
minates, and on which, if further
suspension takes place, the order
must be renewed.

"If there is to be any renewal of
the existing order," says New Ire-
land, "it can only be by the delib-
erate policy of the Irish party." Al-
though the same journal fears that
the consent may be given, and with-
out any thought of obtaining terms,
it admits that Messrs. Redmond and
Billion have not been afraid to tell
the Government that the policy of
crippling Irish industries must cease.
Eagerly looking forward to home
rule, Ireland finds no encourage-
ment in the speech from the throne
at the reassembling of Parliament.
No reference whatever was made to
Irish affairs, the speech closing with
the statement that Parliament
would be asked to make due finan-
cial provision for the conduct of the
war. The Premier announced that
a very large vote of credit would
be asked. Sketching briefly the fi-
nancial condition of the country, he
said that at present the daily war
expenditures amounted to about
twenty-five million dollars, with no
prospect of a reduction. On Janu-
ary 1 the nation's war expenditures
"had reached a figure which would
strain its resources for a genera-
tion."

ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue
visited St. Augustine's church, Third
teenth and Broadway, last Sunday
evening, when he was greeted by a

COMING EVENTS.

March 1—Euchre and lotto of
Ladies' Auxiliary at Hibernian Hall.
March 1 and 2—Mackin Council
euchre and lotto at club house,
Twenty-sixth street.
March 5—Sacred concert at St.
Philip Neri church, evening at
8:15 o'clock.
March 6—Mammoth euchre party
and reception at Columbia Athletic
Club, 621 East St. Catherine.

March 17—St. Patrick's day cele-
bration, auspices A. O. H., in Ber-
trand Hall.

gathering that occupied every avail-
able foot of space. Solemn vesper
was celebrated by the pastor, Rev.
Francis Felten, who was assisted by
a large number of clergy from the
city churches, and the sermon was
preached by the Bishop. The occa-
sion was the completion of the
freestone and other improvements
of the church, which now presents
a beautiful appearance.

RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Mary Villier was laid to rest
Sunday afternoon, the funeral serv-
ices being held at the Church of
Our Lady. She had been a patient
sufferer from paralysis and resided
at 804 North Thirty-fifth street for
many years. Two nephews, Charles
and Moses Villier, survive her.

Funeral services were held over
the remains of David Henning, of
248 Spring street, at St. Joseph's
church. The deceased had been ill
for nine months and his death was
not unexpected. Surviving him are
his wife, Louisa Henning, and four
sons, George, Joseph, Harry and
Frank Henning.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret
Raggio, beloved wife of Patrolman
John Raggio, was held Monday
morning from St. Patrick's church,
of which she was a most devoted
member. Her death followed an
operation performed several weeks
ago. Besides her husband, she is
survived by two daughters, Misses
Ethel and Helen Raggio, and
three brothers, Patrick, William and
James Berman.

Matt Cassin, cousin of Assistant
Fire Chief Michael Cassin and for
twenty-nine years with the Robin-
son-Norton Company, died Monday
morning at his home, 2203 Bolling
avenue. He had been ill for seven
months with throat trouble. Be-
sides his widow, Mrs. Eliza Cassin,
he is survived by four sons, Carroll,
Allen, John and Joseph, and two
daughters, Helen and Marie Cassin.
The funeral took place Wednesday
morning from St. George's church.

The death of Mrs. Mary Morgan
Schupp, widow of the late Maurice
Schupp, on Thursday morning at
her home, 317 East Oak street, was
cause for profound sorrow to the
many friends and acquaintances
who knew and admired her for her
lovable traits of character and en-
dearing nature. Although in poor
health for five months, Mrs. Schupp
was a cheerful companion and her
loss will be keenly felt by her son,
Morgan F. Schupp, and her surviv-
ing relatives. Deceased was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Morgan, and a sister of Miss Kath-
erine Morgan. She had spent her
life in St. Louis Bertrand's parish,
and as Dot Morgan was a favorite
with young and old. Her funeral
will be held this morning from St.
Louis Bertrand's with solemn re-
quiem mass at 9 o'clock.

DEVOTED TO ST. JOSEPH.

March is devoted to the veneration
of St. Joseph. This saint is the
head of the Holy Family, the uni-
versal patron of the church, our
helper in all necessities, and is ven-
erated throughout the Catholic
world. The greater and more man-
fold our needs, the stronger should
be our fervor and confidence in the
powerful and loving intercession of
St. Joseph, to whom we should pray
daily.

WILSON

Preferred to Roosevelt For Pres-
ident by German-Amer-
icans.

Gov. Stanley Being Badly Ad-
vised Opinion of Democrats
Generally.

Prospective Entries in Big Polit-
ical Races of Next
Year.

BEEES BUZZING IN MANY BONNETS

Just before the holidays it was
predicted in these columns that
Roosevelt would loom up as a con-
tender for the Republican nomina-
tion before the new year was very
old, and that the managers of
favorite sons' booms would do well
to get together and fight the com-
mon enemy before Teddy captured
the Republican nomination and con-
vention. Several students of the
political game doubted this and
couldn't see the Rough Rider's
chances with a microscope. It is
hardly necessary to add that all of
this has come to pass and the
conviction is growing daily that if
Roosevelt has any opposition for the
Republican nomination in the con-
vention it will be in the sort of a
half-hearted way and not worthy of
mention. Shortly after this predic-
tion was made a well known and
sagacious political leader of this
city made the prediction that the
German-Americans would veer
around to support of Wilson, and
especially so if Roosevelt was to be
his opponent, as the latter went a
great deal out of his way to want-
only insult the Germans and Ger-
man-Americans. This prediction
has also been verified, as events of
the past week have shown, many
German-American leaders in the
East rallying to the support of
Wilson, and in a general election
this means much, as that vote has
always been identified with the Re-
publican party, especially in the
North and West.

People throughout the State,
regardless of political affiliations,
are utterly disgusted with the daily
routine of the Legislature upon the
liquor question, and for which the
responsibility rests upon a little set
of political preachers and fanatical
graters, so it was hoped was to be
that Gov. Stanley would lend his aid
to putting a quietus on this ques-
tion and many are a little disap-
pointed by attempting to force a
substitute bill through, which in
every line is foreign to the prin-
ciples of Democracy and Democratic
doctrine. It has been hinted at that
it is aimed at Louisville especially,
the principal purpose of which is
to place the Democratic machinery
in the hands of men in Louisville
whose only claim to recognition is
that they were for Stanley origi-
nally. Now bear in mind, this
class were for Stanley originally,
but never made a showing in either
the primary or general election, and
if it wasn't for the regular Demo-
cratic organization in November it
would have been Gov. Morrow today
instead of Stanley. If given con-
trol they would be powerless in an
election, their reign being injurious
to the party in both city and State.
There are many well wishers for
Gov. Stanley and his administration
here and it is hoped that he will
reconsider and turn a deaf ear to
these petty politicians who have no
following or prestige. In so doing
he will be serving his party and en-
riching himself in the good
graces of the real Democratic work-
ers.

It is the custom in the racing
game to make nominations a long
way ahead for the big stake races,
the Kentucky Derby, Kentucky
Oaks, Douglas Handicap, etc., and
the same pretty nearly applies to
the political game, the Kentucky
Irish American having compiled the
following list of possible starters in
the big stake races of next year,
some only through rumors, while
others can be classed as official an-
tries. Make your selections now:
For Mayor—A. Scott Bullitt, Sen-
ator Charles H. Knight, W. O.
Head, Charles F. Grainger, R. W.
Bingham, James B. Camp, J. Will-
iam Miller, Judge Sam Greene.
For City Treasurer—Charles
Milliken, Andrew M. Sea, W. H.
Meffert.
For City Auditor—George B.
Barrett, Owen Cochran, George B.
Coker.
For Tax Receiver—Ed Bowman,
W. H. McKinley, Adolph Schmitt.
For Jailor—Charles Foster, Mar-
vin Hart, John R. Pfanz.
For Coroner—Dr. H. E. Mech-
ling, Dr. E. Duncan.
Judge Police Court—Judge S. J.
Baldrick, Cram Higgins.
Bailliff—Edward O'Connor, Wil-
liam G. Harding.
Clerk Police Court—William Hol-
ley, Harry Leachman, Harry Neban.
Prosecuting Attorney—Nathan
Kahn, Hunter Burke, Neal Funk.
County Attorney—A. Scott Bul-
litt, Robert L. Page, Mazyck
O'Brien.
County Clerk—William Holley, P.
S. Ray, Charles McDevitt.
Sheriff—John J. Barry, Herman
Cohn, D. H. Russell.
County Assessor—Edward Bren-
nan, Morse English, W. F. Stock-
ton.
For County Judge—Judge Sam
Greene, Judge Muir Weissinger,
Tyler Barnett.

State Senators—Charles H.
Knight, William M. Duffy.
For County Commissioners—
Squires Frank Dacher, Ben Shul-
man, John O'Brien, C. C. Wheeler,
Joseph Muenninghoff, H. E. Craw-
ford, George W. Berry and R. O.
Dorsey.

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ford, George W. Berry and R. O.
Dorsey.



BRIG. GEN. DR. P. NEWTON.
An American doctor who received
the highest Russian honors, includ-
ing the Cross of St. Andrew.

THE GERMAN WAR.

Attorney Meritt O'Neal enthused
a large and appreciative audience
last Sunday night at St. Peter's
Hall, when he delivered a stirring
address on "The German War" un-
der the auspices of the St. Vincent
de Paul Conference of St. Peter's
parish. President Ellert presided
and William M. Higgins introduced
the speaker. Mr. O'Neal was em-
phatic and forceful in his utter-
ances. For an hour and a quarter
he held his hearers spellbound and
his handling of the subject showed
careful research and study. He re-
viewed England's history and made
striking comparisons of her treat-
ment of this country with that of
Germany, who had always been our
friend. Deprecating the attitude of
the American press, who are ap-
parently subsidized, one New York
press agent of England receiving
\$25,000 monthly for misleading the
public, he pointed out the achieve-
ments of Germany in science, the
arts, medicine, music and man-
ufactures, all beneficial to humanity,
while England could only boast of
conquest of small nations, love of
the dollar and a number of noted
authors. The applause was fre-
quent and hearty, and when he fin-
ished Mr. O'Neal was surrounded
by the clergy and others and con-
gratulated.

HELP BOYS ALONG.

The officers and directors of the
Twin City Baseball League are fur-
thering a movement to raise funds
for maintenance of the league this
season and have sent out letters re-
questing donations of one dollar
each from prominent friends and
followers. All local ball followers
are indebted to the Twin City For-
tified Club baseball furnished by that
body since its inauguration, setting
an example which has won a wide
reputation. The league has also set
a standard for the real classification
of amateur players and one which
it is predicted will be adopted by
the national amateur organizations
in the near future. All of those
who have received letters should
make quick returns and encourage
the boys in their manly enterprise.

INITIATE NEW MEMBERS.

Washington's birthday is the offi-
cial Young Men's Institute day, and
in celebration thereof Mackin Coun-
cil conducted a very successful initia-
tion Monday night, when a splendid
class of young men were received
into the order. The work of the
degree team was exceptionally good
and made a splendid impression, and
was followed by an enjoyable smoker
and social session.

SMOKE
El Nono 10c
Wilkoe 5c
Union Made Cigars.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KNAVERY

Dissensions Have Broken Out
and Threaten the Camps
of Bigotry.

Committee on Inquiry Finds
Much Graft and Fraud in
Ranks.

Menace Comes in For Hard
Knocks For Associating
With Crooks.

FURTHER LIGHT ON SITUATION

Dissensions have broken out in
the ranks of bigotry. A movement
is on foot to depose three men who
have been shaping the destinies of
the "patriotic orders." A circular
has been sent out from Kansas City
calling on the membership for drastic
action. It sets forth that very quiet
delegates were chosen who met on
a certain day in a certain city to in-
quire into the status of the order,
and discovered that the organization
was rotten to the core. This cir-
cular bears the caption, "Result of
Committee of Inquiry Into the Ad-
ministration of the Affairs of the
Secret Society Known as the P.s." The
American Citizen and the
Menace come in for some hard
knocks, the latter being charged with
associating with crooks.

The following recommendations
are made: Call a convention this
year, 1916, and depose those graft-
ers; work in harmony with all other
patriotic orders; let strict business
methods be used by all who are in
office in the order; observe what is
going on in your locality and keep
for future use; establish a patriotic
paper where decent women will not
be insulted when working on it.

The following extracts from the
circular shed further light on the
situation:
"The Grand Master is in the habit
of procuring to would-be members
that there are 10,000 adherents of
the order in such and such a city
and 10,000 members in another city
and so on, but on investigation it
was found to be untrue. It is al-
ways shameful to lie and a liar is
never reliable and is unfit to be a
leader. This Grand Master has as-
sociated with him a minister of the
Reformed Episcopal church and a
lawyer from Albany, N. Y. The
Grand Master and Reformed Episco-
pal minister—who holds the office of
Grand Recorder—have appointed
themselves to their own positions
until 1917. These are the men who
cry out for American ideals, and
they violate the very principle of
American democracy by appointing
themselves absolute rulers until
1917. In the case of the lawyer
from Albany we find that as chief
organizer of the order he draws a
salary of \$15,000 per year and
threatens repeatedly that if he does
not have his own way he will return
to Albany and expose the other two.
All other orders were to take second
place to this one, the guardians of
Liberty, the Junior Order of United
American Mechanics, the Knights of
Luther, the Knights of Malta, the
Patriotic Order of the Sons of Amer-
ica and the Orangemen were con-
sidered to be of very little im-
portance, and wherever possible any
or all of these were to be ruined and
absorbed into the secret order."

"The famous organizer defrauded
the order in Buffalo, Rochester and
other places in New York State and
in Chicago, Ill. He took money from
the newly-initiated members and left
them and never sent a ritual or any
paraphernalia to them, and the
Grand Master and the Grand Re-
corder knew all this and instead of
dismissing him as a crook, they take
him to Philadelphia, where the min-
ister has a church, and there they
launch him forth on an unassuming
public on a large salary of \$15,000
a year. How convenient. How long
he will be there will depend on the
incoming shelds and then he will
be sent to some other large center."

The committee finds that the ad-
ministration of the order is rotten
to the core, and the Menace is aid-
ing and abetting in this fraud. It
gives warning that the power that
made it can unmake it, with this
parting shot: "Be careful, the Ameri-
can patriotic people will not tolerate
immoral advances to a girl who may
be dependent on that second order
for her livelihood. In the meantime we
say to all concerned, Beware!"

INSTALLATION.

Monday night the Columbia Ath-
letic Club installed its Board of Di-
rectors and officers for the year
1916. Dr. William F. Riede direct-
ing the work in a most satisfactory
manner. Following are the officers:
President—Ben C. Beckman.
Vice President—Ed J. Score.
Treasurer—R. D. Brumleve.
Financial Secretary—H. C. Camp-
bell.
Recording and Corresponding Sec-
retary—William C. Fox.
Marshal—Frank Werner, Sr.
Doodkeeper—Fred Segar.
Custodian—Edward Brueggemann.

Every officer and director was
called upon and responded with
words of encouragement and pre-
dictions that the club would
advance more this year than ever
were urged to bring their friends
to the big lotto. The good
the last social event until April.
When the meeting adjourned
music and luncheon were